WILHELM AGAIN CRITICISED

GERMANS NOT YET DONE TALKING ABOUT HIS RECENT SPEECH.

Cologne Volks Zeitung of Opinion that the Kniser Really Meant What He Said.

source that the German Foreign Office recertain modifications of the Driebund coning of the relations between Italy and | and the reception was continued. France, though in themselves these paragraphs are nowise Francophobe. The Foreign Office of Italy believes that mutually agreeable arrangements may be effected. Signor Zanardelli and Count Von Buelow will soon make public declarations on the subject of the Driebund, which expires May 6, 1903, eight months after the commercial treaty. Notice of the termination of the Dreibund must be given twelve months ahead or else it prolongs itself.

excited over the Emperor's recent utterfirm this condition. The Cologne Volks the Emperor Alexander's Grenadier Regiment on the occasion of their installation palace, when he called them his life guards. etc., have been received everywhere with ments's barracks built in close proximity to

dress to several companies of the First | zouaves and engineers, Guard Regiment, at Potsdam. Concerning were rigidly excluded from the scene.

The Ruger-Von Adams murder case, of Moerchingen, has been engaging the Emhas read the papers in the case, and has come to the conclusion that some change for the better regarding the practice of dueling is absolutely required, and he desires the court of honor to have fuller

The internal sugar tax for the year endrevenue ever collected, namely, 125,000,000

suddenly ceased to flow. Energetic at- rons of cavalry and a light battery. tempts have been made by the authorities to pump, but up to the present time these have been unavailing. The people of Nauheim are angry at the government for lately having undertaken artesian borings in the vicinity of the spring, to which they attribute the cessation of its flow.

× × × The case of Frederick V. Beyer, of Gera formerly a large importer and dealer in American meats, who was ruined by the local authorities rendering his trade impos-Jena, which has decided that the state does not owe Beyer the damages of 50,000 marks which he claims. Beyer will carry the case to the imperial court at Leipzig.

The German press comments unfavorably on the farewell speech of C. P. Bryan, this matter from a prominent German offi- | the future. did not concern him, and denies that Ger-German residents in south Brazil.

× × × Commander W. H. Beehler, the United States naval attache at Berlin, Vienna and spection to the navy yards of Austria and Italy. Commander Beehler found Austria and Italy to be fully alive in naval matters. At Trieste, Austria is building three large battleships on the latest models. He found the Austrian navy to be in excellent condition. Italy will launch two new battleships during 1901, and begin the construction of two others in the yards at Spezia. Commander Beehler was presented to the King of Italy at Rome, with whom he had a long conversation. King Victor Emmanuel said to the American naval officer: "You have nothing to learn from us: the United States is at the head in naval matters." Commander Beehler then spoke to London Editors Think Russia Intends King Victor Emmanuel concerning Signor Marconi. The King, replying to this interrogation, said: "Marconi will soon have to do military service, but we shall arrange

his military duties." An American specialist has just returned here from Genoa and other Italian ports, where he gathered the most minute information concerning the workings of the Elfa mines, which are being introduced into thus ended. the system of coast defenses of every country in Europe. This gentleman, in conversation with the correspondent of the Associated Press, spoke in terms of highest chief merit was in the rapidity with which they could be laid, and that one vessel could lay four hundred mines in a quarter

of an hour. Dr. Green, who has been attached to the staff of the United States consul general ness of its destinies. Japan, the paper here for eight months, has been ordered back to Washington.

ELDER ON TRIAL.

Indiana Mormon Causes a Sharp De-

bate Among the Saints.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6.- The General Conference of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints met in annual session at Independence, Mo., today, and President Joseph Smith was unan- has long been anxious to get out of the imously chosen presiding officer. Probably Chinese imbroglio altogether. five hundred delegates are present, among them being many women. There are three colored delegates in attendance. Alexander Smith, a brother of the president, opened

At the afternoon session a lively discussion was precipitated, in which President Smith was prominent, which involved the agree of the specific spe took up the time of the first session.

charged with some irregularities in the dis-charge of his official duties, and he was tried by the quorum of twelve, the highest tribunal in the church, and was found guilty. The verdict meant his expulsion from the quorum of twelve. Elder Briggs appealed to President Smith to save him from the humiliation the publication of the report of his trial would cause him President Smith withheld the report of the trial from the official minutes of the church for the last year, and anflounced to the conference to-day as a reason for his action that Elder Briggs has ever been a faithful member of the church; that he is aged and nfirm and does not merit the humiliation of being expelled from the quorum of twelve. Many delegates antagonized the president's position and questioned his authority to overrule the quorum of twelve. After a long discussion of the question it was made a special order to be acted upon a: Mono s session A motion to ask for a donation of \$50,000

lege at Lamonie, Ia., was tabled. PANIC STAYED BY PRAYER.

from Andrew Carnegie for Graceland Col-

Scene in the Sultan's Palace During the Recent Earthquake.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 6.-During the panic, resulting from an earthquake shock felt at the time of the Sultan's reception, last Sunday, in the palace, a muezzin from Aleppo, possessed of a magnificent voice, began chanting a pray-BERLIN, April 6.-The correspondent of er from the Koran for protection against the Associated Press learns from a reliable | earthquakes. His voice rose above the tumult and had an instantaneous effect upon gards it as probable that Signor Zanar- those present. The Sultan, who had taken a delli, the Italian premier, will ask for few steps from the throne, and all other Moslems present holding their hands before them, joined in the supplication of muez-

TO GUARD LINE.

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zers, and the railroad lines leading out of these points are well guarded. England, too, has the major portion of her force stationed at Peking and Tien-I'sin, but the remainder of it is more scattered than that of Germany, small detachments of British troops being stationed at course of the operations twenty robbers fifteen other points of Pe-Chi-Li province. | were killed and one gun and nine wagons of a company or two each of cavalry and infantry. At Peking are twenty-five com-The entire German press is still greatly panies of infantry, three squadrons of the horsemen of the Sixteenth Bengal Lancers. the Twelfth Field Artillery, and a marine ances on the occasion of his toasts, and contingent of 250 men, with two 12-pounder the reviews in to-day's weekly press con- marine guns, besides telegraph and balloon | ter to Russia, after his recent interview corps. At Tien-Tsin there are nearly six with Count Lamsdorff, the Russian foreign trict reached an agreement this evening Zeitung says Emperor William's word to contingent of two hundred men, and three withdrawal from the post. Negotiations squadrons of the Third Bombay Cavalry. with China at St. Petersburg have ceased At Shan-Hai-Kwan is a strong force, con- | since his illness. sisting of about twenty companies of min their new barracks near the Emperor's fantry and three squadrons of the riders of the Jodhpur Lancers.

France has a formidable force at Pao-Ting-Fu and Cheng-Ting-Fu, consisting of dismay and amazement, but sadder still a squadron of the picturesque Chasseurs is the fact that the Emperor had the regi- d'Afrique, two battalions of zouaves, one garding its policy, but it is said on good mountain and two field batteries, a bat- authority that the Cabinet at a meeting the castle, which shows that the Emperor of marine infantry. At the capital are with Russia in firm terms respecting Manmeant what he said on that occasion. The stationed one battalion of the Seventeenth churia. There is extraordinary activity in paper then dissects the Emperor's toast and two battalions of the Eighteenth Ma- | naval and military circles. concerning Russian-German relations, and rine Infantry, a detachment of Chasseurs tays it is evident that somebody has been | d'Afrique, two mountain batteries and a systematically trying to control these hita- field battery. Tien-Tsin holds six comerto friendly relations and that from the panies of French line infantry, a mountain Emperor's hints this can only be Great | battery, a field battery, two battalions of Britain or Japan. The paper concludes: the Sixteenth Marine Infantry Regiment "Where, then, are our new English and a company of engineers. At Yangfriends?" The fact of the matter is that | Tsun are a battalion of zouaves, a squadthe Emperor's utterances have been inter- | ron of Chasseurs d'Afrique and two field | preted in all ways to suit everybody's batteries. The lines of communication between Peking, Tien-Tsin and Pao-Ting-Fu Emperor William yesterday made an ad- are guarded by marine and line infantry Italy has at Peking a battalion of ma-

its tenor nothing is known, as all civilians | rines and infantry and a battallon of artillery; a company of marines at Shan-Hai-Kwang, and a marine detachment and a company of infantry at Tien-Tsin. Japan has her force divided principally peror's attention for the last week. He | rons of Japanese cavalry, two batteries of artillery and the Twenty-first Infantry Reg- | sons. iment are at the Chinese capital and at ty-first Infantry and a troop of cavalry. while other detachments of the "wiry little Japs" are strung out along the railroad throughout the province.

The Czar is represented at the capital ing March 31, 1901, has produced the largest cavalry and a detachment of Russian artillery to man four machine guns and two light Chinese cannon. Russia has a company of infantry at Tong-Ku, at Tien-Tsin and at Pei-Tang, while at Shan-Hai-Kwan The big Sprudel spring at Nauheim has are four companies of infantry, two squad-Austria's representation is composed entirely of marines-250 at Peking, 50 at Tien-Tsin and 40 at Shan-Hai-Kwan.

TREATY WITHDRAWN.

Czar Nicholas Determined Not to Give Japan Excuse for War.

PARIS, April 6 .- According to the information that reaches Paris from a source regarded as of unquestionable authenticity. sible, is now in the highest land court at Russia has withdrawn the proposed Manchurian treaty with China. This step is attributed to the personal instigation of Emperor Nicholas, and is accepted as evi- | the board of commissioners of the Lincoln present, any conflict with Japan. Coupled | the rededication of the Lincoln monument, | them in their efforts to do so. Does it not Algeria, in which Mr. Bryan was quoted | draw any of her troops now in Manchuria. as counseling the German residents of and intends to maintain the status quo has taken great interest in the rebuilding Brazil to contribute to the welfare of that | there until a Chinese government can be country without wounding the national established at Peking, strong and stable sentiments of the Brazilians. A letter in enough to inspire Russian confidence for

of the press. This letter says Mr. Bryan's | posed Manchurian convention, until now words were tactless, and that the Ameri- so aggressively urged on China, is recan minister interfered in matters which | garded as an exceedingly clever move on the part of Russia, because that treaty, many seeks political independence for the | which could only be wrung from China by renewed drastic pressure, would, after all, only secure an empty international sanction of the position which Russia already holds in Manchuria, and the signing of the treaty might render war with Japan inevitable. The conviction prevails in dipomatic circles here that the international peace negotiations with China will be greatly favored by Russia's withdrawal of the convention, which, by postponing the settlement of the Manchurian difficulty. educes it to an affair of local interest. At the same time the present Russian occupation of Manchurla is regarded here, rightly or wrongly, as a parallel case to the British occupation of Egypt-as de facto possession that will approach permanency as each year elapses.

AS VIEWED BY BRITONS.

to Keep Manchuria.

LONDON, April 6.-Russia's attitude toto assign him to a vessel on which he can | ward Manchuria, as outlined by the Ofcontinue his experiments while fulfilling ficial Messenger of St. Petersburg, is interpreted almost unanimously by the British press as capable of being condensed is under arrest, charged with the murder. into the single sentence: "J'y suis reste." (I am here; I remain here), and there is

The Standard, which throughout has taksia goes back on her promise now given praise for these mines, saying that their as to the integrity of China and proceeds | could get water on the cabin it was practo assume in Manchuria the authority dehave to confront not only the powers, but ment that Warne told the firemen there the armed might of the energetic nation, which under the rule of the Mikado, is conscious of its strength to aid the greatadds, will have the sympathy and support of nearly all the powers interested

in the far East. The Daily Chronicle makes similar comments interpreting Russia's policy and says that of the powers which really count Japan is the only one which is at all likely to back her protest with force.

The Daily News maintains that Russia's says Cecil Rhodes is seriously ill. policy is as clear as daylight, and simply means no shred of independence for Mancuria. The paper continues: "Russia has a firm friend and ally in the United States. The American government lost no time in publishing the plausible pacific assurreceievd by Secretary Hay from Count Cassini (Russian ambassader at Washington.) But the United States |

Boxers Waiting Their Chance.

BERLIN, April 6.-The Frankfurter Zeitthe conference with prayer. Brief addresses king, containing a verbatim account of the interview between Dr. Mumm Von so superbly furnished in all its details, and At the afternoon session a lively discus- Schwarzenstein, German minister to China, the public is cordially invited to view its

prince added: "This, Li Hung Chang and INCP The correspondent gives a vivid account of the keen competition between the imperial princes to be chosen to go to Berlin in order to express the Chinese Emperor's penitence for the murder of Baron Von

Cable Secretly Laid by the French. HONG-KONG, April 6.-The foreign residents of Amoy are puzzled by the odd procedure of the French cableship Diolabah, which last Monday laid a cable from Amoy out to sea without consulting the local authorities, who did not interfere with the progress of the work, supposing the Diolabah to be a transport. It was reported that a second cableship was waiting outside for the purpose of connecting with the cable laid by the Diolabah. The object of laying these cables is unknown. To-day the Diolabah returned off Amony and cut the cable she had laid, taking the end aboard.

Prince Tuan's Punishment.

BERLIN, April 6.-The correspondent of the Associated Press learns on the highest authority that Prince Tuan's fate has finally been decided. His death will be commuted to banishment to Turkistan. The list of guilty Chinese provincial authori- Complaint of the Vice President of ties includes only four to be beheaded and several degradations. The Chinese commissioners are surprised that the guilty officials should escape with such light punishments. The informant of the correspondent of the Associated Press added "and well they may be."

Punishment of Officials.

BERLIN, April 6 .- A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Peking, dated Thursday, April 4, says the Chinese plenipotentiaries have agreed on the punishments of ditions which seem to hinder the better- zin. Afterward the band resumed playing the guilty provincial officials to be decount of the murder of 242 persons, missionaries and their wives and children.

Twenty Robbers Killed.

BERLIN, April 6 .- Count Von Waldersee reports to the War Office that after dispersing the robber bands to the northeast of Tien-Tsin the troops engaged in that work have returned to their quarters. In the

Yang Yu Incapacitated.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 6.-The apoplectic seizure of Yang Yu, Chinese minisfull regiments of British infantry, marine minister, will probably necessitate his

Japanese Military Activity.

YOKOHAMA, April 6.-The Japanese govtalion of a line infantry and a battalion | held on Friday resolved to communicate

Japan Declined.

LONDON, April 7.-The Shanghai correspondent of the Sunday Special says it posed to Japan the neutralization of Korea.

CONDENSED DOMESTIC NEWS.

The new building erected at Chicago for the Second Church of Christ (Scientist) will be dedicated this morning. The ground, building, organ and furnishings cost about \$120,000, and the entire amount has been between Peking and Tien-Tsin. Two squad- raised during the past two years. The money was contributed by over 4,000 per-

Stephen Morehouse, brother of A. P. Tien-Tsin are three battalions of the For- Morehouse, the deceased Governor of Mis- the conference, each delegate representing at Maryville, O., yesterday. He is supposed to have died of rheumatism of the heart. The coroner's jury has been called to investigate. Governor Morehouse comtwo years ago by cutting his throat.

> Mrs. Margaret Carr, aged fifty-seven, a prominent and wealthy woman of Girard, Ill., attempted to commit spicide at her home yesterday by hanging herself in the woodshed after breakfast. She was discovered and cut down by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Allen. Despondency over the recent death of her husband and grandchild was the cause. Doctors despair of her re-

The St. Nicholas Society, of New York, which is composed of descendants of the old Knickerbocker families, will present a magnificent silver cup to Queen Wilhermina, of Holland, as a token of its es- | Chief Arthur and the other representatives teem. The cup was made by Tiffany and cost \$2,000. The presentation will be made at a meeting of the society on Monday It will be received on the Queen's behalf of certain classes of the men: "Your stateby the minister from the Netherlands. Governor Yates, of Illinois, State Treasurer Williamson and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bayliss, comprising monument grounds, have decided on Tuesday, Oct. 15, this year, as the date for have been and are ready at any time to aid which has been rebuilt at a cost of \$100,000. seem to you only right and fair to expect appropriated by the Legislature. It is prob- our engineers and firemen shall advise the be delivered by President McKinley, who sitions?"

Suit was filed at Springfield, O., yesterday, by Attorney A. L. Mendenhall and President Samuel D. Kirkpatrick, of Madison, Wis., of the Mercer heirs association, strike in the Dewesbury colliery district, for George W. Thatcher, who is in jail of P. P. Mast, to recover \$446,994.43, amounts due on notes and interest. All the notes are dated Sept. 23, 1898. President Kirk-patrick says P. P. Mast received \$750,000 from the Mercer estate in 1888, and turned given. Kirkpatrick also says the money men. in the trust company can be secured in

MURDER IN A CABIN.

Old Man Accused of Assaulting and Killing a Nine-Year-Old Girl.

BUTTE, Mont., April 6 .- Evelyn Blewitt. aged nine years, daughter of Mrs. Blewett, a widow of Walkerville, was criminally assaulted and murdered in the cabin of John Warne, seventy-one years old. watchman at the Walkerville reservoir. After the crime was committed the cabin is believed to have been set on fire for the purpose of concealing the evidence. Warne seen to be in flames and the Walkerville fire department was called out. When the large crowd of citizens, Warne was walk- 800 men will resume work next Monday. At unconcerned. He had not even raised an alarm. By the time the fire department tically in ruins. It was not until ten nied her by formal stipulations she will minutes after the arrival of the fire depart- first year and 35 cents for the second, or 34 was a little girl inside. Those present made a rush for the door and within on the bed they found the body of the girl. It was badly burned, one foot falling off as the rescuers picked the child from the bed. The neck was broken and the skull crushed in. The girl had been assaulted.

Cecil Rhodes Seriously III.

LONDON, April 6.—The South African Critic, a periodical published in this city,

A Modern Studio.

The reopening of the studio north of Rink's clock house, formerly Marceau & Power, will take place to-morrow. The large room has been handsomely decorated with stucco work six feet from the top of the walls, and solid panels of exquisite design on the ceiling. Electric lights adorn the main floor and the reception room upstairs, which gives a brilliant effect to the sightseer from the street. The walls are adorned with rare paintings and pictures of noted men and statesmen, and are of great value. The furniture is of mahogany, very heavy and beautifully carved. There is probably no studio in the country

NEW SCHEDULE FOR LAKE SHORE RAILWAY FIREMEN.

Advance of 10 Cents for Each 100 Miles, and 20 Cents an Hour Al-

lowed for Overtime.

WARREN'S REPLY TO ARTHUR

GRIEVANCES OF NEW JERSEY CEN-

TRAL MEN NOT ADJUSTED.

the Company-Partial Victory for

.Illinois Coal Miners.

CHICAGO, April 6.-Firemen over the entire system of the Lake Shore have been granted a material increase in wages, and the action taken by the management has averted what threatened to cause serious trouble. The new schedule, which will go into effect May 1, follows: Freight firemen, manded by the foreign ministers on ac- who have been receiving \$2.10 per 100 miles, will get \$2.20; firemen on heavy passenger trains, who have been getting \$1.85, will receive \$1.95 per 100 miles, and firemen on the smaller passenger trains, who have an increase in pay for overtime, and the company finally agreed to allow 20 cents per hour instead of 181/2 cents as formerly. The raise will affect several hundred men. In most cases these detachments consist with arms and ammunition were captured. In making their demands the firemen had the support of the engineers.

Illinois Miners Win.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 6.-The miners and operators of the Springfield sub-diswhich practically is a complete victory for | portion of France the miners, the only demand they recede from being free oil and cotton for drivers and other day laborers in mines. The price of oil was made uniform at 50 cents a gallon. Other rates fixed by agreement are as follows, being increases from old rates: Drivers, \$2.25; track laborers, timbermen, \$2.35; timbermen's helpers, track layers' helpers and greasers, when men, \$2.17, and when boys, \$1.07. All men are to be pehmitted to work single after Oct. 1, and after that date there will be but one firing time each day and that just before quitting work at night. All mines that have been idle for the past few days will resume operations Monday.

The miners at Catline mines, Vermilion county, have struck over the controversy existing whether miners should clean up the debris and rubbish in rooms without but that Japan refused the proposition as | pay, as provided for in the state agreement insufficiently made regarding her interests. recently signed by operators and miners. The miners refused to work unless paid for it. A compromise may be effected.

New Central Labor Union.

CHICAGO, April 6 -- Representatives of ten of the unions formerly belonging to the Building Trades Council took the first step in the formation of a new central organization of building trades unions today. Ten labor leaders were present at souri, was found dead sitting in his chair one union. These delegates appointed a committee composed of five of their number to draw up a preamble and constitution for the new central organization. They mitted suicide at his home at Maryville also selected a name for the new body. their choice of designations being the Building Trades Conference. The committee will report to the central committee next Saturday night. Significance is attached to the presence of delegates from the Holsting Engineers and Architectural Iron Workers' unions at the conference. These unions now form the most important part of the old Building Trades Council.

The New Jersey Central Trouble.

NEW YORK, April 6.-Vice President Warren, of the Central Railway of New Jersey, to-day sent the following reply to of the employes now meeting at the Grand Union Hotel to consider alleged grievances ment that our engineers and firemen have made no reply to the company's proposition of Dec. 29 last is correct. If further information is desired by the engineers and firemen to enable them to reach an intelligent conclusion, the company's officers able the principal address of the day will officers of the final decision on these propo-

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Owing to a dispute regarding the rate of pay one thousand miners have gone on County of York, England. Four hundred coal miners, who have been on strike at Blossburg. W. Va., on ac-

count of a difference regarding the charges for yardage work, have returned to work. over a certificate of deposit for \$452,000 at Joliet, Ill., destroyed by fire in Decemon a New York Trust company. As he ber, will reopen on Monday with a day could not pay the balance the notes were | and night force, employing four hundred

J. P. Shephard, of Denver, Col., and J.

B. Truehart, of the City of Mexico, have sold their gold and silver mine in the State of Jalisco to the Portland mine owners of Colorado Springs for \$400,000. The Lanarkshire (Eng.) strikes are ap-

agreed to resume work April 8. The miners will, in consequence, resume work also. The strike brought no gains to the work-Certificates of incorporation were filed

at Dover, Del., yesterday for the National Oil Company, of Wapakoneta, O. Capital, \$1,000,000. The Marfa and Maipose Mining Company, of Marfa, Tex., was incorporated. Capital, \$500,000. President Haskins, of the Ohio miners, on being notified that the operators of the

Massillon district insisted on the state officials ordering the miners, who have been idle since the engineers went on strike, to resume work, answered that he would not expect miners to work anywhere, agreement or no agreement, with nonunion engineers. He is upheld in his position by National President Mitchell.

The strike of the journeymen painters, at Cincinnati, was settled yesterday and over the cabin, apparently a conference between the Painters' Union and the Master Painters' Association a new scale was agreed on, to be in effect for two years. The new scale calls for eight hours as a day's work, 33 cents an hour for the cents for both years.

> Agent Thomas, of the Tremont and Suffolk Mills Company, at Lowell, Mass., has received orders to stop three-quarters of the machinery until further notice. In consequence of this order about 1,000 persons will be thrown out of work. The prolonged depressed condition of the trade is the reason given by the management of the mills for this step. Operation's will be resumed as soon as the market improves. The price of non-Bessemer ore has been fixed without any action being taken by the Bessemer Ore Association on that grade of ore. Sales of non-Bessemer ores are being made in Cleveland at \$3 a ton. which is a cut of a dollar a ton, compared with last year. No large deals have been closed, but many small orders have been placed, and the amount of business closed up to date is pretty close to 1,000,000

Men prominent in the trade at New York are inclined to discredit the statement that the Vickers' Son & Maxim Company has purchased a site on the Delaware river for the erection of a shipbuilding and ordnance plant. It is known that the great British corporation has been negotiating for some time past for a gun plant in this country, and it is believed the works when finally decided upon will go up somewhere in

tions are apparently, it is said, being carried on in London with a view of securing some sort of co-operation or assistance financially and commercially. The forego-ing is said by American packers to be un-

The combination sale of "All Scotch" shorthorn cattle was concluded yester-day, at the Chicago stockyards, forty-six animals being sold for an average of \$719 each. Thirty-seven cows sold for an average of \$710 each, and the buils sold for an average of \$754 each. The highest priced cow was Victoria, of Hill Farm, Vt., sold for \$2,100 to Frank Bellows, of Maryville, Mo., and the highest priced bull was imported Fearless Archer, sold for \$1,650 to Alexander Bruce, of Buenos Ayres, South

Pittsburg glass workers are being taken to New Zealand to work in a plant now being erected by the New Zealand Flint Glass Company. R. M. Wilson will accompany the glass workers to their new field of work, and has established headquarters for the intending emigrants at South Nineteenth and Carson streets. The New Zealand Company has deposited money for the expenses of the journey with President John Kunzler, of the Flint Glass Workers' Union. Each workman will be given \$200 for fare and expenses, and will be allowed pay at the rate of \$10 a week while on the trip outward. About fifty flint glass workers have already signified their willingness to go to the "paradise of the workingman," as one of them ex-

CAN MAKE THIRTY KNOTS.

New Torpedo Boat Destroyer Goldsborough Given Two Trials.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 6.-The torpedo boat destroyer Goldsborough made two successful trips of an official series to-day in Seattle harbor. She attained a speed of twenty-eight and one-half knots, using Franklin coal (domestic.) Her builders claim that with Welsh or Australian coal she will easily make thirty knots on her been receiving \$1.85, will get \$1.90. One of final trip. This speed she must make bethe main demands of the firemen was for fore she can be accepted. The vessel's machinery worked smoothly, and not the slightest thing marred the day. It is said that if all goes well she will be given her final trip and accepted by the trial board next week. The naval officers are much pleased with the results given by the use of domestic coal, which is said to surpass that of British Columbia, once used exclusively by the government on this coast.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

Lord Salisbury is en route to the southern

Advices from Bollvia say a big fire occurred in the town of Chililaya, on Lake Titicaca, last Tuesday. Seven hundred tons of alcohol were burned. It is stated that Grand Duke Michael, the heir apparent, will soon begin a tour

of the Russian empire for the purpose of studying administration methods. Mr. Kruger has started for Hilversum, Holland, where he will stay for some time. The burgomaster of Utrecht and a big crowd bade him farewell at the railroad

The leading members of the Macedonian committee at Sofia, including M. Saraoff, were arrested Friday night. The building in which the committee met has been

Peter Von Struve and M. T. Tugar-Baranoffsky, political economists and Marxist leaders, have been orgered to leave St. Petersburg. They were arrested during the recent riots.

George McClellan, brother of the author of "The Belle of New York," has arranged to produce that play in Buda-Pesth, the opening performance to begin May 15. The company includes Phyllis Rankin, Frank Lawton and Richard Carle.

A serious demonstration against the Russian and Italian consulates and the residence of the Intalian consul occurred at Geneva Friday in connection with the extradition of Jaffei, an alleged accomplice of Gaetano Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert. The mob tore down and shaitered the coat of arms of the Russian consulate, but was prevented by the police from doing material damage else-

The Black Bull inn, the last of the ancient hostelries in Holborn, England, is to b pulled down. It was there that Dickens laid the scene of the nursing experiences of Mrs. Gamp and Betsy Prig, and where the immortal Sairy perpetrated so many of her historic expressions. After standing for over three hundreds years it is now to make way for modern buildings which will soon replace all the old haunts so dear to Dickens.

What is described as a mystic farce by Russell Vaughan was produced by Willie Edouin at the Avenue Theater, London, last night, with Mrs. James Brown Potter as the star. Mrs. Potter's role is that of an Egyptian priestess, brought to life in the twentieth century, and causing a domestic upheaval in a commonplace household. The play is without a redeeming feature, say the critics, and is not likely to score a decided success. Mrs. Brown-Potter herself was well received by a friendly

DAILY CRIMINAL RECORD.

Taylor Kirk, who killed his sister near Cordell, O. T., was yesterday sentenced to ninety-nine years in the Oklahoma peni-

The body of A. Bohn, who disappeared from his boarding house in Sedalia, Mo., a week ago, was found at the side of a haystack near Leads Station last night. A bullet hole in the head and a revolver at his side indicated suicide. Bohn went to Sedalia from East St. Louis, Ill. John S. Morris, constable at Morrisville Ill., was seriously and perhaps fatally wounded last evening by friends of a man Morris was taking to jail. The men took had arrested him for disturbing the peace. Rickett was hustled out of town. Sheriff Downey and a posse are in pursuit.

James Callahan, the alleged Cudahy kidnaper, was arraigned before Judge Baker, at Omaha, yesterday. He pleaded not guilty and was held for trial on April 23 on the charge of robbery. Callahan's attorneys notified the court that a deposition by Henderson, the Dallas, Tex., man, who confessed to having committed the crime

would be taken. supposed to be members of the gang of parently ended, the engine workers having | robbers that wrecked the bank at Chardon, O., had a preliminary hearing yesterday and were bound over to the grand jury under \$10,000 bail each. Captain of Detectives Lohrer, of Cleveland, says he recognized one of the men as a crook who was arrested in Cleveland several years ago. wealthy jeweler, was convicted, yesterday. of participating in the riot of last August. Wingerter was indicted on the charges of he assisted in securing guns and revolvers

> While her mother was beseeching the police to find her daughter, Florence Morrison, a vaudeville actress, who, she believed, was kidnaped from the Palace Hotel at Chicago, yesterday, the young woman was in the hands of the police on a charge of larceny sworn out by Joseph B. Adams, a wealthy miner of Denver, president of the Gregg Mining Investment Company. The young woman was taken from the hotel by detectives, who were accompanied by Mr. Adams.

> > THE AUTO CRAZE.

Lessons Learned from the Late Bicycle Boom. Edward Emerson, jr., in Ainslee's.

mobile construction in America to-day is gained not so much from the fact that a couple of years ago there were barely one hundred automobiles in the United States. from the steady progress of new automo-The whole country seems to have gone papers do not record the incorporation of a new automobile company. Barely one nanufacturers of automobiles in America, while now there are more than three hun-

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the strongest grip on the market. A case | wound and made it well, just as children's ceeded in turning out some two thousand kisses or blows on them. He chewed up steam-propelled vehicles before its ma- leaves to make poultices. No doubt, some chines were really perfected. What these of these herbs killed him in a hurry-some early machines lacked was rapidly supple- of them made him delightfully dizzy and mented by the suggestions and criticisms | drunk, and he forthwith gave orders to of the purchasers themselves, so that by his wife that on no account was she to the time other makers began to put forth | enjoy herself by tasting them. It is this their new products this company was able | sentiment still persisting in us that shocks to exchange its defective machines for new | our moral sense when we see ladies using automobiles of an improved pattern which liquor or tobacco to excess. It's too good

For another year-perhaps two or three is Man's sacred duty to see that she keeps years-the manufacturers will be able to to her proper sphere. keep their prices at the present top notch. and potentates are among the most prom-William K. Vanderbilt, George Gould, Clareral public. Then prices must drop, as machines and vehicles for show.

QUEER USES OF COMMON THINGS.

miner named Rickett from Morris, who Beginning When Man and His Wife First Got Off at This Earth.

Harvey Sutherland, in Ainslee's.

"When Man and his Wife first got off at funds, or baggage (they didn't even have a hand-satchel), they found two of their four limbs disengaged from the task of walking, and at the ends of each of these two limbs five prongs, all movable, one of them capable of being opposed to each of the other four. They had also something inside The two men under arrest, and who are them, restless and inquisitive, just like other cousins that hung by the tail in the trees and jabbered at them. Not living in trees and being simply obliged by that internal restlessness and inquisitiveness to do something with the two spare limb-ends, they began to fuss with objects about them. Iney were not so strong as some animals, not so terribly armed Walter Wingerter, of Akron, O., son of a las some, not so safely armed or disguised as some, not so sharp of vision, acute of hearing or so keen of scent as others. They were in a world already well-peopled rioting, burglary, using dynamite and ar- by creatures that distinctly resented their son, but was tried on the specific charge of | coming as an intrusion entirely uncalled burglary, the specific accusation being that | for on such short acquaintance; in a world where all the labels of 'Good' and 'Bad' had come off-if, indeed, they had ever from the store of the Standard Hardware been stuck on; in a world whose motto is. Company. Wingerter is only twenty years and ever has been, 'Root, Hog, or Die,' with the accent on the 'Die;' and in a world which had as little sympathy then as now for a young man trying to make his way in life. If that internal restlessness and those two pronged limbs could not be turned to account, it was obviously all up with the new-comers.

"From that date the Queer Uses of Common Things began. I can imagine the shocked surprise of the Birds (very good family, the Birds are; among the early settlers, old as the hills, distantly connected with the Reptiles, I believe)-I say I can imagine the shocked surprise of the Birds when, after having flown up to a safe place in a tree, Man threw stones and knocked them off the perch. "'Why-why, what kind of doing is this" they demanded to know. 'It's no fair pegging stones. Stones belong on the ground, It is a very queer way to act, and we The best idea of the advance of auto- shall certainly complain to the janitor

about it.' "The other animals thought so, too, when Man learned how to put some sort of an edge on the stone and to haft it in a while now there are thousands, but rather | split stick, so as to reach in and kill them in their burrows, which is plainly against bile inventions and serviceable devices, the rules of the game. This unnatural lengthening of the arm entailed other queer automobile mad," declared an official of uses of common things. The stone kept the United States Patent Office the other | slipping out of the split stick, and Man day, while conversing with the writer. "We took grasses to tie it fast, and what grew have more patents filed for automobile de- out of that first knot would take a book street car, and a hump-shouldered, watvices to-day than for any other branch of to write. But the strings slipped off the invention, and still they come pouring in." | stone and Man made use of the glue, his The same might be said of the formation of own blood, which is a very good glue, in- sively clapping his hands on his various new companies for automobile construct deed, if you use a plenty and have nothing tion. Scarcely a day passes that the news- | better. Later he used the blood of the pitch pine, and still later he boiled hoofs and horns of animals, and used their sinews year ago there were but ten recognized for strings to lash the spearhead fast. "After having made the cut in himself to get the natural glue the wound began to dred All the energy that went into the smart, for at that time our ancestor had not great bicycle boom of the last decade would | discovered the great truth that really he

launched their automobiles first now have suppose, too, that somebody kissed the in point is one New York firm that suc- | bumps stop hurting now when mamma could be trusted to climb steep mountain | tor them. Woman was put into this world to have trouble, not a good time, and it

Over Saks & Co. Clothing Store (Elevator),

"Some of the herbs he chewed tasted ranging from \$500 to \$10,000. The automobile good, and have ever since been on the bill is still the newest thing, and as such ap- of fare. Some of them did the wound good, reals to moneyed people who can afford and have ever since been on the list of the to gratify their desire for novelty. Princes | pharmacopeia. Anyhow, it was there that medicine began, and of the queer uses of inent automobilists abroad, while in this common things in that branch of human country the best-known advocates of the activity there is no end. Man being essennew sport are such multimillionaires as | tially queer, of course he could not get it into his head that the plants healed by ence H. Mackay and John Jacob Astor. virtue of some material property in them-After the automobile has ceased to be a selves, but because they were inhabited by mere diversion for the wealthy it will be- | friendly spirits. He even got the notion hoove manufacturers to consider the gen- that if a big dose of the plant would make him have such and such a sickness, a tiny they are dropping now in France for all | dose of it would cure that sickness, if he automobiles, with the exception of racing got it naturally. From imagining likenesses in different herbs to parts of his own body, and incorporating those weeds in poultices, he arrived at the queer discovery that the salve ought to be applied to the sword instead of to the cut it made, and it simply did beat all how much quicker it healed that way. It did not hurt the sword much to have the salve on it, and it gave nature an opportunity to do her own cur-ing, which she will do if she has half a chance, unless the case is too serious, when this Earth station without a return ticket, she adopts the philosopy of 'Doc' Sifers, as celebrated by James Witcomb Rlley:

"'What's your idy livin' when you're just as good as dead? "Out of some of these nonsensical practices some really good things did come, but they always took a devious path, which entitles them to be called queer. If a man wanted to be noble and royal, he took gold dust; if he wanted to be strong, he filed his sword and swallowed the fine particles. That being a disagreeable way to take iron, it was put up in liquid form, and really does make a man strong, as well as putting

The Blessing of Work.

an edge on his teeth.'

Cleveland Press. One of the peculiar features of life is that the man or woman who suddenly becomes idle at once begins to think about death and worry about the grave. It isn't a feeling confined to any one class of society. It is almost universal. It isn't a pleasant feeling, for every healthy person is apt to think about death as a thing of the future -something to be faced some time, but not

When a person physically healthy commences to brood over a grave and a coffin. his whole disposition changes. The sun may shine for some but not for him. He is morbid, gloomy, blue, There is only one panacea for that mental

The man who labors energetically with mind or muscle has no time for brooding about graveyards. He must play his part in the game of life. and happy is he who is allowed to labor up to the very minute that the grim spectre

raps at his door. Of course, people are lazy. Most of us were born so, but how few people did work ever kill, and what an army has been destroyed by idleness! Wear out, but don't rust out. Labor incessantly at something. It is good for the body, good for the mind, and good for the conscience. People who loaf through life are seldom happy, for work is and always has been the greatest

blessing that ever came to mankind.

Exonerated the Crowd.

"Somebody's got my pocketbook!" piped a shrill, agonized voice in the crowded ery-eyed man with a saddle-colored beard on his chin jumped up and began convulpockets.

"I've got it. I knew you'd lose it if I didn't take it. You'd lose your head if it wasn't fastened on your shoulders." Meekly he sat down. Raising his head presently, he gave a

"Sit down, you fool!" exclaimed the port-

ly, resolute matron by his side, assisting

him by a vigorous pull on his coat tails,